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To the Republicans of the District of Columbia.

The WHERLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WILL keep the Republican flag affoat at the nathough capital. It will be delivered by mall or by carriers. Republicans of the District should send in their subscriptions imme distely. Single subscriptions 10 cents per menth; by carriers or mail 75 cents per aunum, or two years \$1 by mail. This is the best and cheopest Republican weekly paper published in the United States. It has a circulation in almost every county in the Union. In the state of Virginia it is read in thousands of homes. Our business men will find it an excellent medium through which to talk to the people, as a circulation in the District and immediate surrounding countie of Maryland and Virginia of 10,000 copie is guaranteed. It is admitted that the weekly paper is the great political power e

An earnest appeal is made to it depub-An earnest appear is more of the circu-lients of the District of Cot adia to circu-late the Weekly NAT, Al. Rupunatean, the the Weekly NAT, also supply the deand make it the no desire for the great struggle mand of the structure of the capital and c.i 1888 to the country.

E. W. FOX, riditor and Publisher of the WEEKLY NA TRONAL REPUBLICANA

JOHN SHERMAN WIll lead on the first bullot at the Chicago conventon. He will have to trust to a kind Proidence and the Republican delegates is the balance of the

The Republish National League did a particularly graceful and appropriate act last evenly in passing resolutions of con-doless for gallant Phil Sheridan, who is no engaged in the most desperate fight of

THE Republican clubs of the District of Combia will meet to-night under an offidial call to form a District of Columbia Republican League in conformity with the or-United States, as published in this edition.

UNDER the agreement for the consolidation of the Post, Critic, and DAILY REPUB-LICAN (not WEEKLY REPUBLICAN) the Post will supply the subscribers for the SUNDAY ELECTRICAN to-morrow. The DALLY RE-CUBLICAS will be published as usual until

"Tue Lowdon Dolly News, in making some comments on the St. Louis nomination, says "as there is an absence of any serious be considered assured." The News needs information, and the NATIONAL REPUBLIcan hereby sends it a cordial invitation to allow its able editor to attend the Chicago

Tree repeatitively of the Demogratic party to ward civil service reform is now made known clearly and without further disguises. There was not, so far as heard from, one word attered in the St. Louis convention in behalf of civil service reform, and the platform is as effect as a mummy's tomb on the subject. After all the loud talk of four years ago this tooks quite contemptible. No party ever betrayed a public trust with more supreme, unruffled impudence. Ther never was an instance of more abject, shameful hypocrisy. What is Mr. Cleveland going say on this subject in his letter of acceptonce? Is he, the paragon of strong will and carnest conviction in the estimation of his planty, going to condone the betraval of a principle for which he so strenuously conended in his first candidacy?

ST. Louis has had her big convention and her hotel keepers, saloon keepers, and her other citizens who profit by such events will sli down and count over their gains. They are no doubt a good deal better off than they were before the convention asembled. A national convention of either of the great parties means the expenditure of a considerable amount of money. The Louis convention may be said to have lasted six days; that is, the city was pretty well crowded for that length of time. The average attendance of strangers during the time was perhaps 30,000, and those 30,000 did not spend less than \$10 a day each, so that the money flowed into St. Louis at the rate of \$300,000 a day for she days. This avoid amount to \$1,800,000 for the whole tings nearly \$2,000,000. This is not an extravegant estimate, but rather a con-servative one. And when it is remembered two the hands of a comparatively small number of people, it will be seen what a Siden harrest a national convention is to tives who happen to be in the way of it.

The ceremonies of prescutation and acceptative of portraits of Abraham Lincoln of Thaddens Stevens at the Republican stional League last evening was honored to as grand an andlence of ladies and genthem it as ever graced a Washington assem-Hoge. The speeches were superb, and the made of the glee clubs was a most interesting feature. The management are entitled to thanks for the very creditable arrangecents of the occasion. Bishop Newman chaptain of the League, madean impromptubut very witty and brilliant speech. Hon. Simon Wolf, Col. William A. Cook, Gen. f Indiana, Senator Justin 8, Morrill, of divisors. Schafor Morrill said when Bell was nominated by the Whiles William H. Seward was informed of the nomination while sitting in the Senute, and immediately cueried. "Why did they not nominate hafus H. Choate v" who had been dead for senute. Vermont, all made short and excellent ad

two years. This was a hard rap on the

The Republicans of the country have just ason to be well satisfied with the condition of affairs. Democracy has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. A large majority of the people of the country are satisfied now that the Democratic party ought not to be entrusted with either the gislative, executive, or judicial power of

By a denial of the privilege of voting to a orge class of citizens Democrats have had introl of one branch of the legislative detment for a number of years, and have arly succeeded in securing the other. This usurped power has not been used for the benefit of the country.

Through the same methods, supplemented by gross frauds in New York, the Demo-

rats four years ago acquired control of the xecutive department and have practically uled the country for a period of three

The result is before the people, and their redict on Democracy is already delivered, o be recorded on the first Tuesday in ovember. That verdict is a harsh but just one. It reads, "Depart, ye cursed." Incompetence, dishonesty, and an utter dis

seemd of the true interests of the people the failure to comprehend that this is a great nation, the conduct of which requires f liberty, has marked the administration of the Democratic party. It goes into the comog contest so heavily handicapped that to vin is impossible.

The failure to redeem any pledge it made, heattempt to destroy American industrie and to pauperize American labor, has com-pletely disgusted the people of every sec

to the traditions of the party—to stand to and abide by the great principles which have governed its actions in the past—as the American people will gladly early has lower traditions and that the covery has ower, thanking God that the co-my has scaped from Democratic rule resulted. nore serious damage than, Republican party.

There is victory for the eternal principles because it represent of justice and shall

fluor's to the healths of Alger and Phelps.

The Democratic Fraud,

The Democratic platform claims that the party has "reclaimed from corporations and syndicates" nearly 100,000,000 acres of the sublic domain. This is a most unblushing falsehood that might pass-if asserted by a ross-roads politician or country newspaper -as the resist of Ignorance, but, coming from a Jody of remarkably well-informed men can be called nothing but what it is a loweright, palpable, willful lie.

The platform "challenges the most search-ing scrutiny" of the acts of the administration, when every Democratic senator voted against a resolution for an open debate on he fisheries treaty, one of the most imortant acts of the administration.

It says Democracy means an "indissoluble Union," when the Democrats who ruled the convention and the party were engaged four ears in an attempt to destroy the Union.

The platform—declares—that "the rights

nd welfare of all the people have been guarded and defended" a " "and the uality of all our citizens # \* without re and to race or color has been steadfastly salutained." And yet American fishermen have been deprived of liberty and property, and the American flag insulted with scarcely remoustrance from the administration, nd millions of American citizens have been enied every right, but that of existence. because of "race and color."

But it is useless to enumerate further.

The whole platform is a combination of falseloods so brazenly impudent that it ould only proceed from men utterly indifferent to public opinion or thoroughly imbued with the belief that the people of the country are fools.

Mns. Porten's dramatic season has been a financial success. She is now playing at the Grand Opera House, New York, to very large and very enthusiastic audiences. The critics in many places have been very severe , in fact, she has had little to encourage her in what any of them have said. Since her return to New York those on the metro litan papers have given her the credit of taking some improvement in her methods he public. One of the ablest critics in New York is Mr. A. C. Wheeler. Speaking of Mrs Potter's Juliet, be says it was "divided into equal but strongly contrasted exhibitions of good and bad?" that "up to the seeze with the nurse she was delicate, tender, jeyons, imag-native, impulsive, and natural," but that in the latter part of the play where the serious work comes in she "rattled through the complex task on a level plane of feeling and came out at the same uliftude and pitch at which she had entered." No Whodow tells the exact truth about Mrs. Potter's notine. It is very

unevent sometimes very good, sometimes very bad. But this is reassuring to her friends. If she has good qualities she can improve them, while the bad ones she can eventually get rid of. She has reason to be satisfied with her venture on the stage, so far as her success before the general public is concerned. Her next season will probably be an Improvement on the one just closing, and she may consider per fortune made. Whether she regards all this an adequate compensation for the many sacrifices she must necessarily have made in

sacrifices she must necessarily have made in abandoning the quiet walks of a private life for the noisy glare of the fun-lights, is a question that she must answer for herself. But the information comes very direct from her that she has been greatly shocked and grieved at the freedom with which her name has been handled by the press. This she ongsit to have been prepared for. When a lady from the high and somewhat exclusive circle of society to which Mrs. Potter belonged in New York goes on the professional stage she deliberately attempts run the most dangerous gamut over under taken by womankind, It is the penalty that wetner pay who take such a step, and it is uscless to complain about it. It is uscless to talk about the reason or the right of such a state of affairs: it is enough to know it exists. Fortunately there are few women of real refluement, of real virtue, real ability, and real position who will permit themselves to be

Some Pretty Bonks.

Mr. Edward Greey, of 30 East Seventeenth treet, New York, has issued a beautiful volume, entitled "A Brief History of Japanese rearge. His printing typegraphy, and illus-ntions are most admirable. Mr. Greey has cott good taste in such matters. He has bullshed two other works. The Captive of one and The Golden Lous," both pertain

A new novel, under the title of "A Social Conspiracy," is being published, and will be out of press and on sale by the end of the

THE WAIFS OF THE STREET.

An Interesting Talk by Rev. T. De Witt Talmage.

BROOKLYN, June 8.—The Friday night talk of this date by the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., at the Tabernaele was on "The Waifs of the Street." Following is what the revof the Street. Following is what the reverend gentleman said on the subject!

Patrick Campbell, superintendent of Brooklyn police, who keeps his office through all styles of administration—Republican, Domorat, and Mingwung—because he is unequaled for skill and fidelity in that position, and the city caumed do without him, this week sends me a copy of his anunal report, and a document more thrilling for facts and statatics has not for a long time come to my table. The style of crimes committed, the occapations and professions from which the criminal classes come, the 4284 who had no occupation at all, the 1.10 persons who, in this city of good schools, could neither read nor write, make my a budget of information that every good citizen should study. All national-lifes are or presented in this black column of crime—England, 733. Germany, 2.135; freland, 6,370; United States, 12,422 China, 22. That proves that the Chinese must go. If they cannot steal better than that we cannot have them here. Only Server China, as compared with the more than 12,000 of another, and the more than 12,000 of another, and the more than 12,000 of another, shows such lack of enterprise in crime that we cannot stand these Mongolians. Besides that, the most of these Chinese are emagged in the business of washing, and we do not want to be washed. The removal of someh diff exposes the system to steden golds. As the Chinese, according to this annual report, show such duliness for crime, and as it is generally established that they are doing sign dischangements in the part doing sign dischangements of the following phrase, "Confound the Chinese". crend gentleman said on the subject;

and the problem of they will neather the process and the houseless, and the golless. Could you gather them all together, what a seeme of rags and fith, and hanger, and desoration if you could be those little feet on the broad way to death, which, through this loss charity ought to be pressing the narrow path. If if you could hear the words of curs of life, if you could hear the words of curs of life, if you could hear the could see those hearts which, at that age, ought not to have been solied by one vile flought, already become the sewers of liquity through which floats the most dissipant the palses of the altar of every iniquitous passion, and scalded with a laptism of fire from the very law of the pilyour soul would recoil from the seene, crying. Hegone, thou dream of heli?

The Spartans who threw their sickly children to the wild beasts were inscribing compared with that stolld indifference which, in this age, would give up the destitute youth of our country to be eaten up of their own depayity. These so-called ragamutins are coming up

this age, would give up the destitute youth of our country to be eaten up of their own deprayity.

These so-called ragamuffins are coming up to be the men and women. That spark of infquity which you might put out wift one drop of the water of life, will flame up into a conflagration of every green thing that God planted in the soul, and that which was intended to be a temple of the Holy Ghost will be far scarred and blasted ruin, every light quenched, and every altar in the dust.

The petty thief who slipped into your store and took a vard of cloth from your counter will be the highwayman of the foreset or the burglar at midnight pleking the lock of your money safe and blowing up your store to hide the villainy. A great army with staggering step and bloodshot eye and dranken hoot, they will come on gathering recruits from every grogshop and don of infamy, to take the ballot box and hurrah at the elections.

The great, hard knotted fits of ruinanism will have more jower than the gentle hand of sobriety and intelligence. Men bloated, and with the signature of crime burned in from the top of their forehead to the bottom of their ohin, will look benest men out of countennee. Moral corpses which ought to be buried a hundred feet deep to keep them from genoming the air will root in the face of the sun at midday. Industry, in her plain frock, with her hand at the spindle, will be unappreciated, while multitudes of able-bodied men will wander about in utter idleness, with their lannds on their hips, saying, "The world owes us a living."

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will wander about in utter idleness, with their lands on their hips, saying, "The world owes us a living."
Oh, what a terrible force there is in infiguity when, uneducated, unrestrained, and unbianched, it goes on concentrating and deepening and widening and gathering momentum until it swings ahead with a very trimmb of desolation, drowning like surges, secrebing like flame, crushing like surges, secrebing like surges, secrebing like flame, crushing like surges, and says: "The house of correction and the prison are the places for you." Pashionable fastilitions ness meets them, and, gathering up its robes, says: "They are so dirty I cannot bear to have them tonch me."

A city missionary gives his conversation with one of these outcasts: "Well, my boy, what do you want?" "A home, please, sir," "What is your name?" "Hain't got no name, sir; the boys call me pickety." "But where do you stay?" "I don't stay nowheres in the daytime, but I sleeps in hay barges, sir, and sometimes in dry goods boxes, and down on the steam gratings in winter till the M. P.'s came along, and just now a cove has taken me in at the iron bridge at Harlem."

"Iron bridge! What do you mean?"

"Why, them holier fron things what holds the bridge up. He got it first, and he lets me in."

"Hale't ser, no cluer sir, he died afore."

in.
"Pickery, who is your father?"
"Hain't got no father, sir; he died afore I knew, and me mither, she drinked and bate me, and we was put out by the landlord, and she died, and the city hall buried her." And consething like a shadow came over the cunning blue eyes.
"Pickety, did you ever hear of God?"
"Yes, sir; I have heared the fellers swear about Him, and I know it's lucky to say something to Him when you sleep out in bad nights." ghts."
"Did you ever go to school, Pickety, or to

No. sfr: Thever went to no church nor cool. I should kind o' like to learn some My heavers, these unfortunates are all about

thin?"

My heavers, these unfortunates are all about us.

There are many about us in boyhood and girlhood in comfortable circles that are going to be something very good or very bad—very foright or very ignorant, and they will yet make their parents glad with an infinite sorrow. They go bounding through the hall; they shout in the yard; they sing in the school. This activity that now strikes the ball, and runs the race, and rolls the hoop, and fless the kite, will soon be ready for the higher rame of life, where fortunes are to be made, and reputations achieved, and temptations combated, and immortal souls joopardized, and kingdoms of glory wor.

Call up that child; push back his halt. Shall this face be ever brightening up with benevolence, or searred and pinched and blasted with low excesses? Shall those eyes become more and more intelligent, or shall they acquire the dishonest glance and the servile downcast? Put your hand on that child's heart. Shall it always beat with noble impulses, or will it be a thief's heart, a coward's heart, a traitor's heart?

My soul stands back abashed and over-wiseimed in the presence of these young rinces of God, these sons and daughters of immortality, these voyagers eternity bound. They have started out on a journey which will never end.

I have so much faith in the advancement of our rare under the Gospel that I suppose the rising generations are to have in their number more noble men than their predecessors. I suppose that every day we are walking unconsciously among Enochs, and Augustines, and Wilberforces, and Charksons, and Monits. There they are on the back sout, their mission school. There they are playing marked out, their toos out, their knees out, their mission school. There they are playing marked out, their toos out, their knees out, their mission school. There they are playing marked out, their toos out, their knees out, their subsection on the back, and thyse show out, their work, and thous columns there is printed on their work. A Christian gening of unittensi

ome to rest.

But let us be sure that we do our share for the reclamation of the lost ones who now ramp our streets. Some one has put in partlet verse a question that Christ this very our may be asking some of us:

Have ye looked for sheep in the desert, For blook who have missed their way? Have ye been in the wild, waste places, Where the lost and the wandering stray Have ye treaden the lonely highway. The foul and darksome street? It may be ye'd see in the gloaming, The print of My wounded feet.

Have ye folded home to your bosom,

## What is Scrofula

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